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The Fassett Committee Investigating Mayor Grant's Shrievalty.

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fessional reformer and investigator of his political opponents, was present and very busy. He flitted from man to man on the Committee, but it was noticeable that the two Democratic Senators, Ahearn and McNaughton, were omitted by him in his consultations.

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Mr. Ivins laughed at Corporation Counsel Clark's letter to Comptroller Reyers, advising him to collect from Mr. Ivins the \$35,000 which the latter received in tees while Chamberlains.

Mr. Ivins said: "It has been the custom forever for the Chamberlain to retain the fees. They belong to him and not to the city. The question was first raised by George W. Lane. President of the Chamber of Commerce, after Peter B. Sweeny ran away, and it was decided then that the fees belonged to the Chamberlain.

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"Every Corporation Counsel since has given the same opinion. If the Court of Aspeals says otherwise I will turn over the money; not before."

Sheriff Flack's private counsel, Mr. Tims, watched the proceedings to day. Shortly before 11 o'clock a procession of employees of the Sheriff's office filed into the scene of the investigation, each man carrying a big leather-bound tome. The whole constituted the Sheriff's accounts under Hugh J. Grant, and when stacked up they formed two colums, each nearly six feet tall.

The handsome Mayor, supported by W. Bourke Cockran, entered a moment later.

"Old Hickory" McNaughton, who has

"Old Hickory" McNaughton, who has a long head and a clear conscience, declared jocularly to The Evenino World reporter that the Committee had come to investigate the Democratic party, and he believed that party, especially, so far as Sheriff Grant's administration was concerned, could stand it admirably.

Mr. Ivins opened the proceedings as examiner by saying that he proposed to look into the administration of the Shrievalty at some other session, to ascertain if

alty at some other session, to ascertain if it were not advisable to make the Sheriff's office a salaried office, rather than a fee He was interrupted by Senator McNaugh-

the Raymond street primary school, the Elm ton, who eyed the twin towers of leather-bound books and offered the suggestion that as the Sheriff was a county officer, provided for by the Constitution, he doubted the power of the Comstitution, he doubted the power of the Committee to touch it any more than that of the county in which Roohester is situated.

Chairman Fassett said that if Monroe County was governed under the supervision of the Legislature as New York is, perhaps the committee might investigate private as Judge of the Marine now City private as Judge of the Marine now City

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here.
Then Mayor Grant said good naturedly:
'Oh. I have no objection to make at all.
In fact, I will be glad to be investigated.'
And Charman Fassett said. 'In view of the position of Mr. Grant, I think the committee need not pass upon the ques-Mr. Ivins resumed by asking about the

Mr. Ivins resumed by asking about the pending contracts for street cleaning, and as the Mayor replied that he was waiting for an appointed conference with Commissioner Loomis, Mr. Ivins asked him what the Sheriff was responsible for.

"Well, I always supposed and am advised that the Sheriff is the man who sweeps out the office; who locks the door; who makes an arrest or serves a court paper; who executes a commitment; who siezes on an attaching; the auctioneer who sails goods on an attaching of the responsible for any subordinate in his office."

I think you are quite right, "replied

closure. In fact, be any subordinate in his office."

I think you are quite right, " replied Mr. Ivins. " Now in what ways may the Mayor or his subordinates go beyond his sereness of feeling to-day, in the Canfornia Athletic Club, over the unsatisfactory out-

t, put in that the question was silly and stellal of time. The Mayor could not

be asked to onswer it.

Mayor Grant answered: "I think that is a matter for the courts to decide. I

cannot expount the law governing the Mayor's office,"

Mr. Ivins beyon again by asking what resoonsibilities Mr. Grant had as Sheriff growing out of that office, and on which he had been sued since going out of that office.

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tors, he had to defend the suits as Sheriff, while some of the Supreme Court Justices would not act under the law at all.

Mr. Ivins said it is seemed to him that that law relieved the Sheriff of most of his responsibility, and opened the way to making the office a salaried one.

Grant said he thought that would ruin the city. If the salaried Sheriff furnished poor bonds, made an indiscreet levy of goods or performed any other indiscretion born of his lack of personal responsibility, the city must suffer in the verdict obtained against the Sheriff's office.

Whereas, the Sheriff is, under the present system of fees, held responsible for every act of his office.

Bourke Cockran again asked plaintively what sense there was in this discussion between Boss Platt's law partner and Mayor Grant. He thought the Committee came to investigate and wanted facts.

Persusting, I vins asked the Mayor what were the gross carnings of the Sheriff's office in 1887 and 1838, The Mayor couldn't tell, but his books (pointing to the towers of russet leather) would show every penny.

In response to another question as to

every penny.

In response to another question as to the titles and number of his employees while Sheriff, the witness said that could Mrs. Hudson lived in

while Sheriff, the witness said that could all be found in the City Record.

He had six Teputics whom he paid for conveying prisoners. There were thirteen general deputies who served papers. Under-Sheriff John B. Sexton received a salary, and the Warden of Ludlow Street Jail and his deputies, till the passage of the act abolishing imprisonment for debt, were also salaried.

"The general deputies paid a counsel \$35 a month each, or they agreed to,"

the deputies.

'When I entered the office there had "When I entered the office there had been some scandal connected with it. I set out to reform it so far as I was able. I reduced the number of deputies from forty-two to thirteen." said the Mayor.

"Why did you not keep such accounts as would enable you to show all your receipts and disbursements?"

"I thought that ought to be done, but no sheriff ever had, and there was nothing in the law for it."

"Why did you reduce the number of deputies from forty-two to thirteen?" asked Chairman Fasiet.

"Because there was not work enough to keep forty-two, and there was more templation to men having perhaps one execution than there would be to a deputy having six a week."

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After recess Mr. Ivins continued his examination, and elicited the fact that while Sheriff, Mayor Grant received extra compensation by agreement with the attorney and without appealing to the Court to have the extra allowance fixed.

Law School. For some years he was a teacher in the North Moore street night school. He became an expert linguist, having perfect command of five languages.

In 1879 he was appointed School Commissioner by Mayor Cooper. In the following year he was chosen on the County Democracy ticket to fill Judge Stinnott's unexported term as Judge of the Marine mow City Court. He was renominated and re-clipton in 1883 for the full term of three years. After an interval of three years he was last November again elected Judge of the City Court on the Tammany ticket for the full term of three years from Jan. 1, 1890.

While off the bench, Judge Nehrhaa was a law partner of the late Judge Pitshke, Judge Fitshke, Judge Fitshke, Judge Fitshke, Judge Fitshke, Judge Fitshke, Judge Stinnott, Judge Nehrhaa was as law partner of the late Judge Pitshke, Judge Fitshke, Judge Stinnott, according to Sergt. Dunn, of the Weather Bursan.

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MURPHY DECLARED WINNER.

His Fight with Tommy Warren

come of the tight between Johnny Murphy and Tommy Warren.

Murphy was the favorite in the besting, by odds of 10 to disclore the fight, and he was declared the winner; but the decision rame in the midst of the row in which Capt, Short stopped the fight before the fourth retund was over.

olind was over.
Murphy had been tricky all through the
mes preceding rounds, and in the fourth,
etting a strange hold on Warren, he three
summy down, pressing his knee against the
then man's ribs.

he had been sued since going out of that office.

The witness replied that so far as he could remember, these comprised false arrests, false seizure of goods, false returns and the like.

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Mr. Ivins persisted. He questioned the ex-Sheriff as to the effect of the act of the ex-Sheriff as to the effect of the act of the act of the his chair through the ex-Sheriff as to the effect of the act of the act of the his chair through a t, and which was inceeded to relieve the Sheriff from responsibility in one class of suits, ah indemnitor being au belituted for the Sheriff.

The Mayor said that in cases is which the Court would not accept his indemnit.

WAS SHE BURNED BY DESIGN?

A Blind Woman's Terrible Death After Weeks of Agony.

Mrs. Hudson Was Mordered.

Coroner Rooney, of Brooklyn, is to-day investigating the death of Mrs. Mary Hudson, a blind woman, thirty years of age, from the effects of burns received Feb. 27. She died yesterday at the City Hospital. She has been in that institution since the day she was burned, but JOY IN THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE DOORS STILL SHUT ON IVES. the hospital authorities did not notify the Coroner, and theref re no ante-morten

Mrs. Hudson lived in three rooms in the rear portion of the first floor of 914 Pacific street, with her sister, Annie Dillon. Mrs. Hudson's husband is a back-

RESPITE FOR BOOKSTAVER

Assemblymen Postpone His Case Till After the Flack Trial.

Seven members of the Assembly Commit ee to investigate the Bar Association' charges against Judge Bookstaver met this norning, headed by Chairman Acker, in the

Supreme Court room.

Col. Fellows addressed the Committe and stated at length the reasons why the Committee's hearings should be postponed until after the conclusion of the Flack trial in thich the same witnesses and the same testimony which the Committee required would be heard.

Lawyer Bird presented parallel arguments in behalf of ex-Referre Mecks, who had been summoned by the Committee.

After consultation the Committee granted the request and adjourned sine die.

moving castward.

"The temperature here this morning at Sociock was 30 degrees, and the same at Boston; at Philadelphia it was 34, at Washinston 34, Chicago 8, St. Louis 19, New Orleans 44, and at Key West 72. The cold wave will strike this city to-night or to-morrow morning. morrow morning.

The indications are for rain or snow, followed by clearing weather to-night. To-morrow it will be clear and decidedly colder.

FOUR CARS FELL THROUGH.

Train Hands Jump for Their Lives at an Open Switch.

RARWAY, N. J., March 15, -While ballastrain No. 1, 054, from New Brunswich, was it ran into the freight deput through an open switch, wrecking four cars badly and damaging the engine.

The engineer reversed his engine, and both he and the fireman jumped for their lives, thus encaping the steam and scalding water. No lives were lost.

THE SUICIDE AN M. P.'S SON.

Identification of the Man Found Dead in Thompson's Woods.

In Thompson's Woods.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOALD.

ELIZABETH, March 13.—The body of the suicide found in Thompson's woods has been identified as that of James litichis, who is said to be a son of an ex-member of Parliadelphia, Chicago, Brooklyn and Boston Players clubs.

As soon as they return North the New York and Fhiladelphia, Chicago, Brooklyn and Boston Players clubs.

As soon as they return North the New York and Fhiladelphia teams will star the Pennsylvania circuit, playing exhibition games in all the leading circuit.

After this the Giants will come home and open their mew grounds. probably on April 3.

Enjoin Shortstop Hallman.

Forcible Points from the Clearly Written Opinion.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! PHILADELPHIA, March 15. -In a long and carefully prepared opinion, Judge Thaver, of the Court of Common Pleas. against granting of an injunction to restram Shortstop William Hallman from playing with any other club than the Philadelphia National League Baseball

Judge Theyer, in the opening portion of his paper, expressed the opinion that the matter was fully within the jurisdiction of a court in equity, and that if a physician can be restrained from practis-ing his profession during a certain period within certain limits for which he has signed a contract not to do so, and if signed a confectioner, a manufacturer or a baker can be restrained from continuing practices which they had agreed by contract to discontinue for a certain period of time there is no good reason to be assigned why an actor, an athlete or a basebail player cannot be similarly restrained by a court of equity.

ourt of equity.

If this case depended upon the question of jurisdiction invoked by the plaintiff, and if all the facts alleged by either side or sted, there would not be the slightest doubt concerning the justice of granting an injunction.

But inquiry into the facts presented had different condition of affairs

from that alleged.

The Judge then took up paragraph 18 of the League contract containing the "reserve" clause on which the suit is

EWING'S PLAYERS SAIL AWAY.

They and the Boston Team Off for the South To-Day.

The New York and Boston Players' baseball clubs sailed for Savannah, Ga., this afternoon for practice under fouthern

the Shore Line from Boston.

There more cranks were gathered, and gave the visitors a hearty recortion.

The Hubbites who bearded the Southern-bound steamer to-stay were king Kelly, catcher, manager and captain: Herefore, pitchers: Brotthers, first base. Arthur train, shortstep Stovey, left held; Johnston, centre field; Elekardson second base.

The presence of "Kin" Madden with the Boston team was a pleasant surprise to exceptionly.

He winned with the Boston Players thus merning, at Keefe's store, being the last player to be taken on the lists by tout train. On the way in from bayarnah the Boston team will stop at Richmond, where Kirry will join it.

The here of their failure to secure a minere wages from the masters, presents in miners wages fr

dean win to will join the team at Savaonal.
Gundert will join the team at Savaonal.
as will also Quien. Swett. Hadbourn. Nash
and Tom Brown.
The members of the New York Piarers
agus team, who went South to-day, were

The members of the New York Priyers League Icanine Icanine, who went South Icades, were Capt. Buck Ewing, Ed Crane, Roser Conner, Dancy Richardson, Gilbert Hatfield, Arthur Whitney, James O'llourke, George Gore and Mike Stattery.
John Ewing, the New York cantain's brother, will join the team by rail from Cincipalit.

Jonati.
Tim Reefe, the great twirler, remains behind on account of the illiness of his wife.
Bill frown, the catcher, is on his way now to Savanush from San Francisco.
Vaughn will also join the team from Cin-

Brooklyn's Coroner Suspicious that Judge Thayer Refuses to Napoleon Ives's Partner, Stayner, Produces Bondsmen.

Their Millions of Debts Scaled Down to a Nickel on a Dollar.

George H. Stavner, partner of Henry S. Ives, secured bail to day on the eight him with felony, and was released late this afternoon. Rail was fixed at \$25,000 in this morning sustained the demurrer the case of each of the men on the application of Ezra Johnston, of the firm of Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnston, by Judge Martine. It was the first time bail had been fixed in these proceedings.

The District-Attorney consented to the fixing of bail at the sum mentioned. As soon as this had been done bondsmen presented themselves and qualified.

George H, Stayner, jr., a son of the prisoner, went on his father's bond. He gave his residence as 333 Clinton avenue. Brooklyn, where his father also resided. and justified as the owner of the property as well as of four adjacent houses and lots valued at \$95,000 and mortgaged for \$59,000. Caleb H. Gildersleeve was accepted as

another surely, by showing himself to be cossessed of the properties, 240 West Seventeenth street and 421 and 425 West Twenty-seventh street, valued in the aggregate at \$25,000 clear of all encum-"Napoleon of Finance" Ives and his

partner, George H. Stayner, have made settlement with their creditors, on the basis of the payment of five cents on the

The Judge then took up paragraph to of the League contract containing the based.

A careful resding of the paragraph, he said, disclosed that there was bothing whatever contained in it to bind the player to sign another contract.

All that was enacted was that the Club should have the privilege of reserving him for another year.

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The fact is that paragraph 18 does not make any contract whatever, but only stipulates that fallman shall sign a subsequent contract; and the failure to designate the exact terms by which he is to be employed, renders the contract here incomplete, uncertain and ineffective, and such being the case, the fault les with the Philadelphia Baseball Club, as the contract was drawn up entirely in their interests.

The decision is the clearest and strong.

FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE, of the clay, and it were all rescued.

250,000 Miners Concerned in a General Strike in England.

Loxisix, March 15, The general strine buried and was never due out. throughout the country to-day decided The Roston team arrived at the Grand upon by the Miners' Federation in conse- landslide has been anticipated for years. Previous, Pa., March to, Frank Grade. Central Lieut at 7 octock this morning, via quence of their failure to seeme an increase the Shore Line from Boston. quence of their failure to seeme an increase in miners wages from the masters, presents

stagnation, though prievs were but slightly Two Little Boys Bitten Before H

Sale He Made. INFECUAL TO THE STERING HORLD. MILNESVILLE, Pa., March 15 .- A novel sale took piace here restorday. An immigrant, about to leave town, sold his wife, cow and furniture at auction.

The amount realized was \$8%, and the buyer is reported well satisfied with his bargain.

DEATH IN THE LANDSLIDE. RAMPANT SOUTHERN RIVERS.

Sleeping Families Overwhelmed The Perilous Situation Along the in Their Homes at Troy.

Three Killed Outright and Others Badly Injured.

DESCRIPTION OF THE EXPRESSION WINNERS. Thoy, March 15 .- A terrible landslide occurred in the southern part of the city this morning, with fatal results. The killed are:

The house in which the above families lived stood at the foot of an immense hill of clay on Havermans avenue.

It was a double brick house.

The incessant rains of the past few days loosened the clay, and at 30 clock this morning a portion of the hill came down against the house with a terrible crash. The slide started about five hundred

dred feet wide. At the foot of the hill the clay is piled fifty feet high.

The people were asleep in the house and knew nothing of their danger until they found themselves buried beneath the mudand the broken timbers of their dwelling, The house was torn from its foundation, carried into the sireet and crushed

and family, who escaped with slight iniuries.

way before they could be rescued. Annie Burns was sleeping with two younger brothers, and when the crash came a large timber struck her on the neck, breaking it and killing her instantly

lives, and some time later were dug out but slightly injured. Mrs. Noonan had been an invalid for some time, and vesterday it was believed she was dying.

Her little brothers escaped with their

She was crushed and mangled She was sleeping with her daughter.

digging them out, owing to the tenacity

Was Shot Down.

Has Beckley Flopped Again? An immigrant Well Satisfied at the Privating, Fa., March 15. Jako Beckav, the hard batter of the old Alleghens r. the hard batter or the unit with the thermometer:

Mississippi Yet Continues,

Watchful Care and Work on Levees at New Orleans.

New Onthans, March 15.—There is still imminent peril in the flood situation, and careful watching and attention is neces sary all along the levees on which the mighty strain of the swoilen waters is felt

Mrs. Josephine Hogan, aged forty, crushed.
Mrs. Josephine Hogan, aged seventy, crushed.
Mrs. Josephine Hogan, aged seventy, crushed.
The injured are:
Patrick Cantield, ir., and wife, bruised.
Patrick Cantield, ar., and wife, cut and bruised.
John Ahern, wife and three children, cut and bruised.
The house in which the above families begin for the river here, vesterday, was followed in the evening by another rise and streets which had once dried out were again overflowed.
But treaks were reported in the levees at St. James's Parish near the convent, and on the Bayou Lafourches.
Every break and sin of a break has been promptly reported and attended to, bugs of dirt being rent to various points to reinforce week points.

This would not only bring incelentable feet above the building and was one hun-

levees and preventing such a disastrous overflow is being done with prompt

tion, carried into the sireet and crushed into a shapeless mass.

The only portion of the building visible is a part of the roof.

The slide came against a large brick house on the opposite side of the street and was stopped, thus preventing a terrible destruction of life.

A small house, a few feet south of the one destroyed, was taken from its foundation and carried several feet and crushed.

It was occupied by James Lawrenson in the life of the life of the large of

The side of the house had to be cut THEY RUN, RAIN OR SHINE.

This afternoon the biggest cross-country run America has ever known was i ppointed to start at Morris Park, Westchester, under the auspices of the Nztional Cross-Country Association. There are 210 entries, six more than the

English Championship ever held.

highest number reached in the greatest

MOUST VERSON, N. V., March 15, #The Economical Response to this morning two little hore who is tennel from the first tools and the form of the first tools and for the first tools are first tools and for the first tools and for the first tools are first tools and for the first tools and for the first tools are first tools and for the first tools and for the first tools are first tools and for the first tools and for the first tools are first tools and for the first tools are first tools and for the first tools and for the first tools are first tools and for the first tools and for the first tools are first tools are first tools and for the first tools are fir

Guttenburg Continues with Poor Card and

BERGEN WON THE FIRST TWO.

Wahoo Defeated Mamie Hay by a Neck in Third.

this would not only bring menculated damage upon the business portion of the city, but would cause among the peoper classes of people suffering and deprivation beyond measure.

All that can be done towards raising the All that can be done towards raising the cost for the first race at Guttenburg this afternoon only a small attendance was pres

SECOND BACE. Selling: mile and a quarter.

English Championship ever held.

It took Mr. E. C. Car'er, the official handicapper of the Amaleair Athletic Umon, three days to arrange the handicapper of all these representatives of Young America's pluck and athletic prowess.

A feature which will be appreciated by the spectators will be the fact that most of the course of eight miles can be seen from start to finish from the grand stand.

All the athletic clubs of this vicinity are well represented, particularly the New Jersey Athletic Club, which claims that it has a "cinch" on the champion, ahip.

and the firemen worked brayely to rescue the unfortunate ones. The scene was bisited by the wands to day.

A similar slide course of construction, was buried and others badly into the fall of a similar slide course of construction, was buried and was never dug out.

It is a dangerous place and a fearful landslide has been anticipated for years.

RABID DOG ON THE AVENUF.

BURGLARS AT MOUNT UPDAGE.

The Little Boys Bitten Rafers II.

Sent were the KILLED.

Desaute Mere Killed.

The lace Alia, Festus and Little Bareford was the order at the start, with the following an incidence of learns.

The lace Alia, Festus and Little Bareford showed the way down the backstreich, lapped by Festus and Green of Hearts.

The latter went to the front on entering the strength was the strength with the strength was the strength was the strength of the strength of the strength was the strength of the strength

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS,

Small Crowd.

overflow is being done with prompts energy.

Despatches received from all along the river show the same conditions of sirained levees and flooded lowlands, and the richest cotton districts of the State are threatened with an overwhelming and destructive rush of water.

Memphis, March 13.—Reports from the threatened districts along the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers continue to show an extreme danger of a general inundation. In the valley between here and New Orleans only the high lands are visible or leans only the high lands are visible acceptance.

Orleans only the high lands are visible or leads to the driving snowstorm when the menced, and consequently the spectators were able to watch the progress made by their favorites during the running of the different events.

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The programme, which was a small out, was thrifted re-cluced by scratches, the track being in such a bal condition that many owners asked the privilege of withdrawing their curries.

Lotion, with Pergen up, looked like such a cinch for the first race that I to 3 was the best price the bookmakers would by against the colts chances.

fact that the peasants were personaled that the peasants were personaled that the peasants were personaled that the femore himself was a Socialist.

This idea was industriously spread all through the country by Socialist agents.

The Gypsy King is Dead.

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Brotherhood.
At least, such news from Hot Springs on good authority, shough baseball people here profess ignorance on the subject.
Two dars ago he received \$50 advance mone; from the Pittsburg League Citb.